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El-Afandi, Harmon reign over WSU



Hamed El-Afandi

By BECKY MILTON
Winonan Staff

Hamed El-Afandi and Chris Harmon are the 1989 WSU homecoming king and queen.

Over 150 people came to watch coronation and cheer for their favorite candidates.

Debbie Brown, freshman accounting major, came because she was curious. "I never went to coronation in high school so I came to see what it was like," Brown said.

The program started with Kim Rikeman announcing Brian Aldrich and the homecoming favorite faculty member, a new part of the elections this year.

Members of the Wenonah Players presented the next part of the program. The Players portrayed three visiting professors who came to help elect the new king and queen.

The characters told of their horrible trips from their hometowns to Winona. Mary Jo Newman played the part of Dr. Cerebellum from Chicago. She was here to help determine the intelligence level of the candidates.

Dean Korder played Dr. B. Frank, a fashion analyst from South America. Kimberly Schultz played Dr. Seedbed from New Guinea.

Pairs of candidates were brought on stage by Juli Levar, as ED C DIP, to be evaluated by the professors.

The residing King and queen, Joe Horihan and Betty Pora, then were introduced to crown the new royalty.

The candidates were lined up and Pora crowned El-Afandi. Sophomore Diana Frueh was surprised at the announcement.

"I didn't expect him to win," Frueh said.

Horihan crowned Harmon. "I was surprised," said Harmon. "But I was happy."

El-Afandi and Harmon were given a standing ovation as they left the stage followed by the other candidates.

El-Afandi was sponsored by the International Club. Harmon was sponsored by Prentiss-Lucas.



Chris Harmon

Aldrich voted by students

By BECKY MILTON
Winonan Staff

WSU students voted for more than just a homecoming king and queen this year.

Brian Aldrich was elected the homecoming favorite faculty member.

"We had the new election because we really appreciate our professors," Kim Rikeman said during the coronation.

"It is a great honor to be held in the esteem of the students," Aldrich said, after being elected.

The idea of voting for a favorite faculty member was originated during the planning stages of the homecoming elections.

"Everyone who nominated a king and queen had the chance to nominate a professor," said Elections Co-chair Stacy Filkins.

Voting a duty, some say

By BECKY MILTON
Winonan Staff

Popularity was not a major consideration in the homecoming elections this year.

"I voted to feel a part of the college," said freshman Elizabeth McDonald. "I'd feel I'm missing out if I didn't."

Students vote during preliminary elections mainly because they know one of the candidates. If their friends are not elected to finals, they may vote because they feel a sense of duty.

"I voted because, as a student, I feel responsible to vote," said sophomore Siva Ramasamy. "Being a student means to get involved in student activities."

Stacy Filkins, co-chair for the elec-

Not many of the groups participated though. Filkins felt that the lack of nominations was due to the new idea having very little publicity.

"There was a good response for the first year," said Rikeman. "But there is always room to grow."

Filkins explained that "most people who vote are freshman and they haven't had the professor yet, so they don't vote."

The committee is unsure if they will have the elections again next year. "Right now it's hard to tell," said Filkins.

"The other finalists were Pamela Wolfmeyer and Susan Ballard. Aldrich was sponsored by the Sociology Club.

tions, explained that during election finals not as many people vote because they don't know any of the candidates.

Freshman Christy Schmidt said she voted because "a bunch of my friends wanted to vote for certain people so I voted for them too."

"I know Sue (Giese). She's my R.A. (resident assistant)," McDonald said. "She's the only one I knew."

Over 1,000 people voted during preliminary elections.

"A lot more people voted during preliminaries than we expected,"

Ting sweeps elections

By JANE HARTON
Editor-in-Chief

Ching Dong Ting swept the senator-at-large race with 234 votes in the student senate elections held Tuesday afternoon.

Nine senators-at-large were elected, along with six freshmen senators. There was a tie between Jim

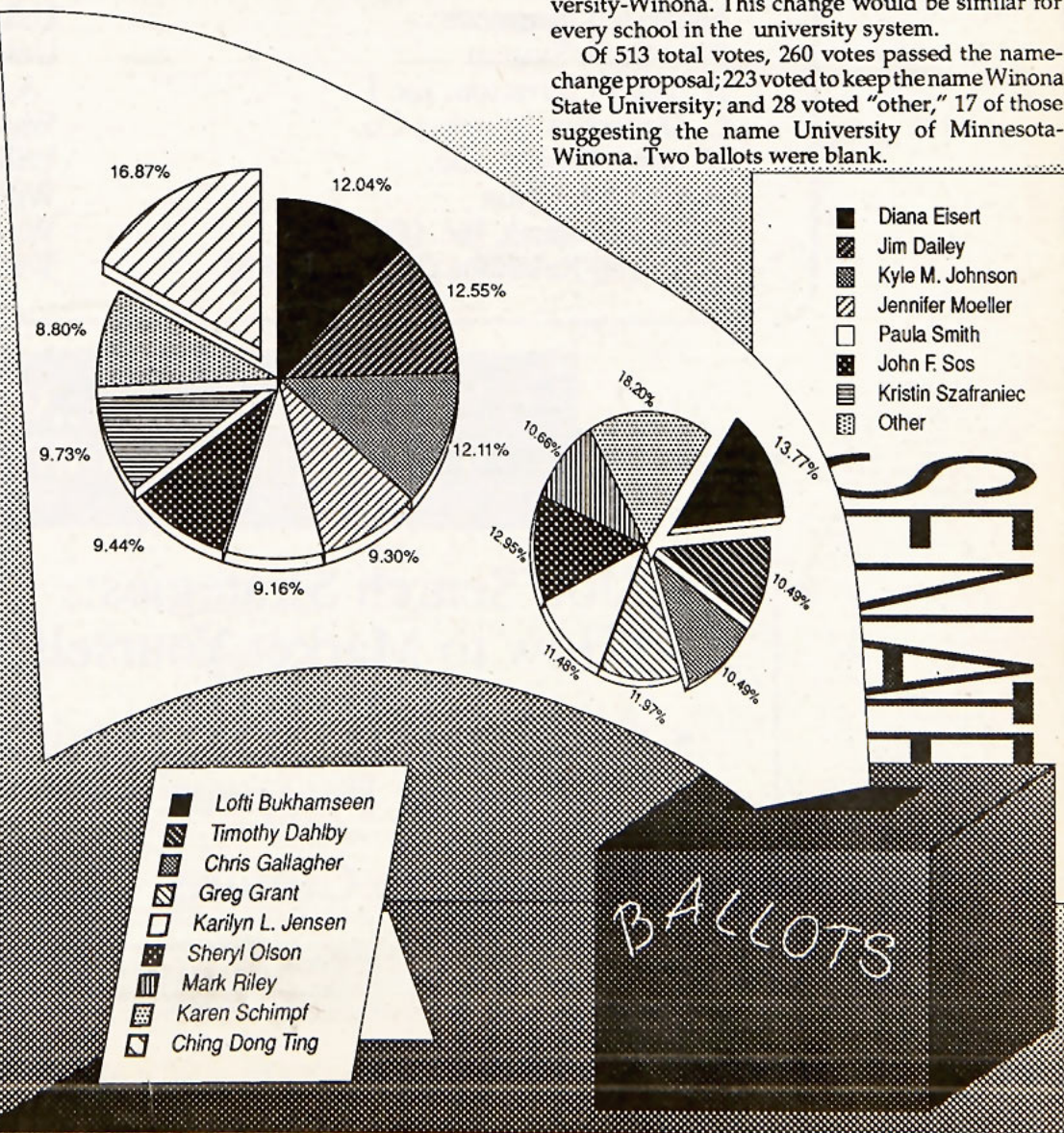
Dailey and Kyle Johnson.

According to Matt Kiraly, the tie will be decided by the student senate once the election is ratified.

The ballot asked for the student body's opinion on changing the state university names throughout the system.

Currently there is a proposal to change the name of Winona State University to Minnesota State University-Winona. This change would be similar for every school in the university system.

Of 513 total votes, 260 votes passed the name-change proposal; 223 voted to keep the name Winona State University; and 28 voted "other," 17 of those suggesting the name University of Minnesota-Winona. Two ballots were blank.



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Skaters a menace on WSU campus

By DENISE BZOSKIE
Winonan Staff

Skateboarders are damaging the Winona State University campus and creating a hazard to the safety of students, faculty, and parents.

According to Bill Meyer, WSU senior groundskeeper, skateboarders began invading WSU in the beginning of August.

"They came, and they came in swarms," Meyer said. "Currently, they are still a problem, especially after school lets out on weekends."

The skateboarders, Winona area elementary and junior and senior high school students, come to WSU looking for obstacles and ramps to perform tricks on.

"There aren't any obstacles to go on or over down at the park," Tony Bronk, grounds and maintenance supervisor, said. "They're using our facilities and making homemade obstacles."

According to Meyer and Bronk, the skateboarders use whatever they can find to create obstacles. They are using garbage cans, garbage bins, bicycle racks, benches, steps, and anything else which would create a challenge.

Bronk said as a result of this, the benches are chipped and have skateboard tracks down the center of them. The garbage cans are dented, and the flower beds are crushed. The main steps of Somsen Hall and the stone contours in the Kryzsko Commons Courtyard are chipped. Other similar damage is apparent all over campus.

Bronk said the new Thomas Stark Memorial Campus Directory, which is being erected on Mark Street next to Sheehan Hall, has already been damaged by a skateboarder.

The amount of this damage the skateboarders are producing is unmeasurable, Meyer said.

"You can't really measure the time spent by maintenance people going out and cleaning up the overturned garbage cans and putting the benches back into place," Meyer said.

Bronk, Meyer, and many other WSU employees have asked the skateboarders to go someplace else, but they keep returning, Meyer said.

"On Saturdays it gets to be a game. I'll tell them that they are not allowed on campus, and they'll go. Five minutes later though, you'll see them sprout out in another place," Meyer said.

Winona Police Chief Frank Pomeroy said that WSU is public property, but it is the property of the public paying the tuition.

Skateboarders can be charged with trespassing if they don't leave after being asked, or given proper warning, Pomeroy said.

Pomeroy, Bronk, and Meyer said that a skateboarding facility needs to be built, so they have someplace to go.

This probably won't happen because liability, Pomeroy said.

"Skateboarders are a problem all over town," Pomeroy said.

Because of the damage and the hazard skateboarders have caused, they are not allowed downtown in Levee Plaza.

Pomeroy said that he would take council action through the city manager, to possibly prohibit skateboarders from other areas of town, if he receives a large number of complaints from area residents or WSU students.

Bronk and Meyer said now that the weather is getting colder, they hope they will no longer have to deal with the problem, at least temporarily until spring.

Decorations



Karl Gallagher/Winonan staff

Deanna Bork, freshman, decorates the pep bands float Saturday before the parade.

Students may pay or work

By JANE HARTON
Editor-in-Chief

Winona State students may soon have the option of dishing out money instead of performing work hours if an Inter-Residence Hall Council proposal is accepted by the university.

According to John Ferden, director of housing and residence life, an IRHC committee has looked into the policy of payment over work when a student commits a violation against the university.

Currently, there are no options once a student is assigned work hours as the result of university violations.

The proposal is based on a similar program now in effect at the University

of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The Eau Claire program is based on charging students \$4 per hour that they could be performing work hours, Ferden said.

"Court Services charges \$4 an hour. Our minimum wage on this campus is up to \$4.25 an hour, but we have based the proposal on \$4," Ferden said.

As of now, the idea is simply a proposal that must be approved by student groups. IRHC, student senate and judicial board have been asked to give input their ideas on the proposal.

"If it is approved we give it to Dr. Kane and he makes the decision," Ferden said.

However, right now there is some question of the legality of the proposal in the state of Minnesota, Ferden said.

Ferden said there has also been mention that this new policy would hurt parents rather than students.

Terri Pawlowski, president of IRHC, said, "Students will have to pay the money by a certain time. This isn't meant to punish the parents."

Ferden said the money accumulated from the policy would go back into a "programming fund."

"It could be used for concerts, lectures and conferences for the students," Ferden said. Eau Claire's policy operates under the same procedure he said.

CR's want student voters

By STEPHANIE TREAT
Winonan Staff

The legality of a request by Winona State University's chapter of College Republicans (CR) for funds is being decided by Minnesota's Attorney General.

CR asked for \$400 from the WSU student senate for a voter registration drive and to publicize the upcoming election of city council and school board members. The request was later lowered to \$150.

The first problem student senate had was CR's concept of paying student's,

resident assistants (RA's), in particular, to convince other students to register to vote.

"(RA's) would have been the easiest choice because they work so closely with the students," student senate treasurer Matt Kiraly said.

CR did not state specifically what form of payment the RA's would be given, but Kiraly said "I don't think they wanted inventive clauses. I think the idea was that students who asked others to register would be paid the same no matter how many others they convinced."

CR's original proposal was immediately shot down by student senate. "You can't pay people to vote," junior senator Jim Gardiner said. "This is America."

Jeff Dammen, president of CR said he felt senate disliked their idea because it was hard to regulate.

CR's request for \$400 eventually dwindled down, and \$150 was passed by the senate, to be used for making posters and general publicity of the campaign.

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Hardee's reopens, some stay away

By JANE HARTON
Editor-in-Chief

Despite county and state health officials' stamp of approval, two Winona State University students who were infected by salmonella say they will probably never eat at Hardee's Restaurant in Winona again.

Doug Bergey, senior social science major, said, "I don't think I'll eat there. I just don't want to take the chance again."

Both Bergey and senior accounting major Richard Wedmann said they felt their reasons for avoiding Hardee's are psychological.

"I'm sure the food is okay now, but something that made me that sick, I just couldn't eat it again," Wedmann said.

According to Hardee's Restaurant manager, Dan Johnson, 15 employees were found infected with salmonella. Of those 15, about half showed outward signs of the illness.

Johnson said it was discovered that the source of the infection was an

employee, but it is unknown exactly which employee it was.

"The salmonella was brought in from outside of the restaurant. It was ruled out of the equipment here," Johnson said

of the department of health investigation.

The investigation was completed Oct. 5, and Hardee's opened with limited hours at 5 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 6, after a voluntary 10-day shut-down.

All employees are being tested for salmonella, Johnson said. Currently, only part of the staff has been treated and confirmed free of the salmonella.

Because of this, the restaurant will not be open around the clock for a few weeks.

"We don't have enough staff to open full-time yet," Johnson said.

Depending on the results of the tests, Johnson said the Hardee's could be back

to the regular hours within two weeks.

Each employee is required to have two negative stool samples before coming back to work, Johnson said.

Johnson said that business at the restaurant has been favorable, and is building every day.

Johnson attributed a slight decline in sales to the fact that they "just opened the doors and no one knew that we were open."

He said he was surprised to see a lot of new faces that have never been in the restaurant before the reopening.

Johnson said he was not worried about future business at the restaurant.

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Get another bus

Since Winona State University has begun scheduling classes on the former campus of the College of St. Teresa, there has been a considerable increase of breathing space on campus.

The crowds in the Smaug have diminished, class changes are performed with few obstacles and Minne Hall can once again be entered safely without the risk of personal injury.

Despite increasing enrollments, the campus seems less crowded and compact and this may perhaps be cited as a possible benefit of the dual campus.

Many freshmen and sophomore students enrolled in general education classes at the former CST campus have marveled at the physical beauty and the desolate atmosphere of the campus. Faculty members have expressed similar opinions.

With the virtual elimination of perpetual elbow rubbing on the WSU campus and the benefit of having additional educational facilities relatively nearby, there seems only one complication left to solve.

How do we get back and forth?

Winona State University has provided two banana yellow school buses that "shuttle" students between CST and WSU on a regular basis both on weekdays and weekends.

The problem with the bus is not the scheduling (in fact, it runs more frequently than the Winona Public Transit) but the overcrowding on the buses themselves.

Complains one WSU student: "The buses are much too crowded, I always have to stand and the seats are packed much too close together."

Overcrowded buses may present no dilemma to those who carry a Garfield lunch box to school and, on the average are no taller than the handle on the refrigerator, but to college students it is simply a nuisance.

The solution is obvious; we need another bus to shuttle students between the two campuses.

One bus alone would be able to accommodate the overflow from the other buses. There are too many classes offered on the CST campus to simply have two buses shuttle students.

If WSU has the money and the initiative to rent space on the CST campus and to acquire two buses then getting one extra bus wouldn't exactly present a substantial obstacle.

Give students another bus and eliminate overcrowding.

Ferden responds

In an Oct. 4 *Winonan* editorial it was printed that at a senate meeting, a student senator, Jim Burke, stated John Ferden said students in the dorms wouldn't recycle even if bins were available to them.

Ferden later denied having said anything about the recycling program to Burke.

Below is Ferden's stand on the recycling issue, as presented to the *Winonan* Editorial Board:

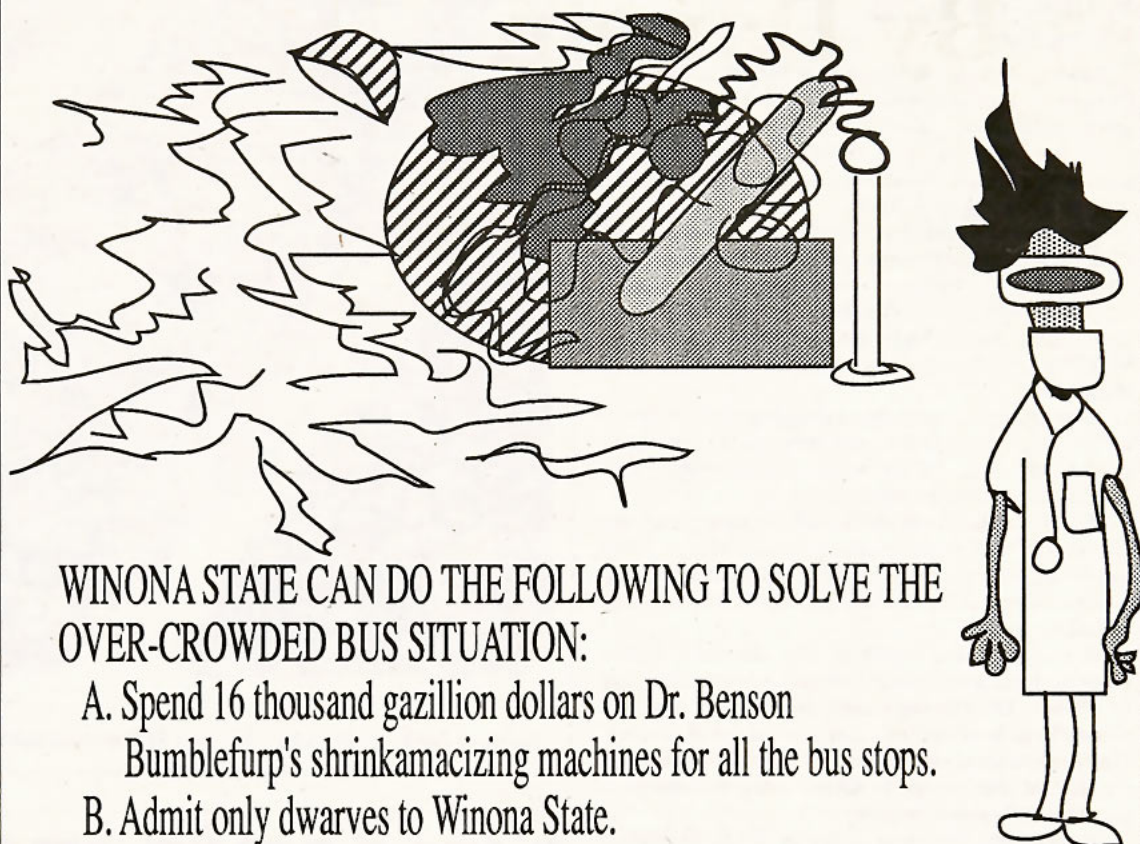
"At this time the Winona State University Residence Halls are preparing for the educational campaign about recycling. We are currently surveying recycling efforts at campuses where the residents are engaged in comprehensive programs.

It will be imperative for Student Senate and Inter-Residence Hall Council to actively support any recycling effort. Students will not automatically "buy into" recycling. A thorough educational campaign will be necessary.

Separating aluminum is not a problem. The WSU Residence Halls have had an active aluminum recycling program for plastics, tin, glass, and paper from becoming a "trash sorting nightmare."

Every campus we have called has stated that the recycling program is very difficult to monitor and enforcement can become time consuming. The groups who rallied to begin recycling programs, on these campuses, became much less active in monitoring and enforcing the recycling program.

At this time it appears a sizable dollar amount will be required to purchase equipment for storing and separating. If we do the proper steps now, chances for a successful recycling effort will be increased. We also need a commitment from all residents to support the recycling effort."



WINONA STATE CAN DO THE FOLLOWING TO SOLVE THE OVER-CROWDED BUS SITUATION:

- Spend 16 thousand gazillion dollars on Dr. Benson Bumblefup's shrinkamacizing machines for all the bus stops.
- Admit only dwarves to Winona State.
- Hire one more bus. Duh?

JOHNNY WILKINS

Letters

Column lacking

To the Editor:

There comes a time when we gather and ask ourselves - should we laugh or should we cry? We have reached that point. Are there certain criteria for writing a column in the *Winonan*? The column in question is "Straight Ahead" by Amy Neitzel. Her conversational tone is appreciated but unfortunately she has nothing worth saying. Our complaints with the column far outnumber the few complimentary comments we could make. We are offended by the fact that one student feels she is qualified to make gross generalizations about the entire population of Winona State. "As an English major she makes me feel disgraced to be one," a senior English major stated. We feel that Amy is lacking the experience to make many of the statements which she has.

Our purpose is not to rip apart each of her articles but if changes for the better are not seen we will be more than happy to continue expressing our opinions.

Peter Gutierrez
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Freedom of choice is real issue

To the Editor:

I will not defend smoking; there is no defense. The issue is not whether smoking is the right choice but whether smoking is the right of choice.

First, I found a recent cartoon in the *Winonan* offensive. I am a non-

traditional student with a 3.43 G.P.A. W.S.U. students who smoke were depicted in this cartoon as "nobs" and "deadheads."

Such an unfounded generalization does nothing to create congeniality between students. Instead, it's a wedge dividing students into separate camps.

Second, as a non-campus resident, my home-away-from-home during each quarter is the Smaug. Through the payment of my activity fees, I am entitled to study, meet with friends, buy food and enjoy entertainment provided at the Smaug. Now, however, I have been relegated to one of two small side rooms with poor or non-existent ventilation, separated from many friends and denied convenient listening access to any entertainment which may be provided and paid for, in part, via my fees.

Third Paula Wiecezorek's comment in her letter to the *Winonan*

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Opinion

By Damon

Damon Schoening

The present crazed popularity of the television talk show gives rise to one serious question in my mind. What is the deal with Oprah Winfrey?

It seems that the television talk show has become a broadcasting institution. This new, bizarre form of 'entertainment' combines elements of television that have been used for decades. However, the talk-show has its own very definite and distinct characteristics. I suggest one of those characteristics is Oprah.

The most pressing question presently is how a woman can become internationally famous, amass vulgar wealth, and launch a successful business career when she started in talk-shows.

Let us then examine the so-called talk show.

It would seem, according to the new genre, it is first necessary to invent a specific topic. Topics range from wives of husbands with severe head injuries to a closer look at children under ten without their own VCR. Once the topic is decided all that is needed is guests, an audience, and a host.

The guests and audience are easily sought and procured. I believe it is illegal to charge a television studio audience therefore seats are filled daily. It seems easy enough to enlist people to forward their cause or speak about those issues that most concern them, thus the guest or expert is promptly provided.

The remaining crucial element of the talk-show is the host. Since Oprah seems to be the forerunner in her alleged field let us examine the important moments in her career.

The most significant events in Oprah's career can probably best be limited to a few staged televised highlights.

The hype and constant reference to her ever elusive relationship with her handsome, businessman beau, Stedman only became of national interest after Oprah followers watched her shed pound after pound on the airwaves.

Which brings us to the next facet of Ms. Winfrey's stardom. Oprah is probably the first woman to televise daily the progress of her diet. She literally exploited herself and the size of her waist, which ultimately aided in the creation of her near religious following.

Oprah's most famous stunt to date would have to be the episode in which she decided to parade her personal life and flood her show with tears. Let us not forget that Oprah is no stranger to the stage and moonlights as an actress in her spare time.

I have a hard time with anyone who feels that television, especially live television, is the best forum to vent personal, emotional problems.

This attitude may seem cruel or a bit harsh. However, there is reason to question the sincerity behind what Oprah does.

The Oprah Winfrey Show professes that it is out to achieve something very different than other television shows. The show attempts to communicate that it really cares about issues and the people involved in them. There is a definite image that Oprah and her staff are trying to eliminate and another they are trying to convey.

This is where the incongruity begins in relation to what Oprah does and what Oprah says. She has been quoted in television commercials promoting her show as something different than other contemporary talk shows. She

claims that those that clump her show in with other talk shows that use sensationalism as their draw, just don't understand.

I suggest I do understand. The whole premise of the talk show is to allow viewers to become personally involved with problems and issues at a safe distance. There is no cost for viewers, and no risk. The viewers' happy, complacent life is only an off-button away.

It seems reminiscent of ambulance chasing or horror films. In both these cases the interest for people is to experience and feel things without the actual consequences. People are curious and want to know what it would feel like to be consumed with fear or to see what the effects of a car accident really are.

The problem I have with Oprah is that it is obvious that she is aware of what it is she offers the television market. It is also painfully obvious that she knows how much what she does on T.V. is worth.

She owns, directs, and produces her own show. There are very few people in the entertainment business that can skyrocket to the top of television ratings and own all the rights and proceeds from that venture in less than five years.

How can Oprah pretend to really care about what she airs on her show when at the same time she is so very aware of the monetary value of what it is she is doing? She must understand that what she does is a little more than honestly and openly delving into today's tough issues.

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NEAR SIGHTED BY JOHNNY WILKINS



IT WAS DISCOVERED THROUGH A LEAK THAT THE CARTOONIST WAS DOING A REALLY MEAN CARTOON ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

LETTERS

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discounts all discrimination of any kind simply because "that kind of discrimination has been alive on this campus a lot longer than the 'war' between smokers and non-smokers."

Does she mean to say that older discrimination is more acceptable than new discrimination? Or is Ms. Wiecek describing her apathy to discrimination of all types?

Lastly, I find great hypocrisy within this issue. The voting last spring was not just and equitable to all students. The wording was ambiguous and voting boxes were not provided in all buildings, including dorms. Those who seem-

ingly detest second-hand smoke also seemingly have no problem spending hours in local bars breathing this same second-hand smoke.

As a legal maxim states: "A right sometimes sleeps but it never dies."

Linda Farren

Choices needed

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter in last week's paper about smoking rules on campus. Smoke-free people should have the choice of remaining just that. I think the rules on smoking are fair and just.

I, myself, am not a smoker but I believe that if people choose to smoke, that is their choice. However, I think smokers should respect those of us who do not smoke.

Ticia Lang

Autumn always brings out the worst in me. When the first leaf of the season begins to fall, I begin to scowl.

When those dreaded leaves begin to form little splashes of color on the dead grass, I begin to wish I could hibernate like a bear.

When there aren't any leaves left on those beautiful and strong trees, I begin to feel depressed because I know that the inevitable is about to come soon—Christmas.

I thought that by leaving Wisconsin and coming to another state I could escape this rat-race of a season. But, I was wrong. (I would have to move to the coldest state). Here in Minnesota there are constant reminders of this upcoming season.

The cold, chilling wind that is already starting to blow makes Christmas shoppers quickly flock to the stores like sheep being lead to slaughter.

And you know as well as I do that when the ground begins to freeze and the snow begins to swirl and cling to the bare trees, people will be locked inside of their house cooking and baking treats for Christmas.

Straight Ahead

Amy Neitzel

Now, don't get me wrong, I really do like Christmas. It's all the formalities that make me furious!

Take Christmas shopping for instance. We, as shoppers, are herded into the stores by "unbelievable sale prices" (if the prices were so unbelievable why do the stores wait until Christmas to offer them.)

Yet shoppers still fight tooth and nail for some outrageously expensive item that their loved one's life cannot be complete without (remember the department store brawl over those dreaded Cabbage Patch Dolls.)

And if that wasn't enough, the cooks and bakers of this world wait and plan for Christmas with a cunning plot to stuff everyone like turkeys before the new year

What is the problem with smoking in these areas? I think that WSU is quite generous in providing smoking lounges and allowing smoking in the residence hall rooms.

I live next to smokers. Smoke that goes out their windows comes through ours. Is this fair to my roommate and myself who are non-smokers? I am not complaining about this though, because my neighbors are in designated smoking areas.

I do not think that smokers are treated as "second-class" citizens either. How can this be true when WSU sets aside smoking lounges for smokers? WSU is just trying to make it fair for those of us who do not smoke, as well as those who do.

rolls around. And let's not forget get how everyone is so broke and depressed after Christmas that they vow that they won't act like such maniacs next year, but deep down they know that the vicious cycle will start all over again next year.

I just wish that people would treat everyone around then with little respect and kindness. Christmas seems to bring out the animal in all of us.

As the Christmas season progresses, people's fangs begin to emerge more and more. Take a look around you this season when you're in the check-out-line. Don't expect to come out unscathed.

You may be run over with shopping carts if you move too slowly through the check-outline or you may emerge with bumps and bruises as you are making a mad dash to an available check-out-line.

And heaven forbid if an over-worked clerk over-charges you by pure accident.

Christmas is supposed to be a joyful and exciting season to bring people together. But, it's driving everyone apart.

Maybe if we didn't spend so much money we'd finally understand the true meaning of Christmas. After all, whose birthday is it?

Learn in Japan

By JANE HARTON
Editor-in-Chief

State university students will have the unique opportunity to study at the Minnesota State University-Akita campus in Japan this spring quarter.

Students from all seven state universities have the chance to participate in the Akita program, Dr. Ruth Forsythe, Winona State University Akita liaison, said.

Forsythe said 60 students attend MSU-Akita this spring, with the numbers gradually increasing to 120 American students in attendance by 1992.

"We want to have 120 American students as well as 250 Japanese students at Akita," Forsythe said.

It is planned that each American student will attend Akita for one year, taking classes on the Japanese school schedule. Students will go to Japan during the spring quarter, attend classes through part of the summer, and continue again in the fall and winter quarters.

Students returning to Minnesota will start spring quarter at their respective schools.

Forsythe said the goal of this program is to encourage the Japanese students attending Akita to receive associate's degrees in Japan, and to continue their four-year degrees in Minnesota state schools.

"We can't force them to come to Minnesota, but that's what the plan is," Forsythe said.

She said the program would work well with the Japanese students because when they would eventually come to Minnesota, they would already know some of the American students who had been at Akita.

Students attending MSU-Akita will take general educational classes, as well as some electives. All credits will transfer from Akita to the state schools.

Forsythe said the typical pattern for students traveling to Akita would be to apply as sophomores, attend Akita in the spring, fall and winter quarters, and return to Minnesota as juniors ready for spring quarter.

However, Forsythe encourages all interested students to apply for the program.

Students must meet specific requirements before applying for the program. Students must have completed at least 36 credit hours at a Minnesota state university; be at least 18 years old; be currently enrolled at one of the seven state schools; have a minimum grade point average of 2.5; and be interviewed by a committee.

Once students meet these requirements, they are encouraged to apply for the program. Applications include at least two recommendations from faculty or staff of the state schools.

Forsythe said the cost of tuition would be the same at Akita as it is in Minnesota, but room and board are almost twice as expensive. Students must pay all expenses.

Forsythe said the Minnesota State Legislature has money set aside for the program, and encourages everyone to apply for the aid whether students are getting aid in the state.

Interested students are invited to attend an informational meeting on MSU-Akita this Thursday, Oct. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. The meeting will be broken down into informal sessions with faculty.

Homecoming provides big business

By STEPHANIE TREAT
Winonan Staff

"It was insane!"

That is how bus boy Atlantis Czarnomski described working at Zach's on the Tracks Restaurant this weekend.

The combination of Winona State University's homecoming festivities and St. Mary's College's parents weekend meant increased revenue for local businesses and a challenge to employees.

Saturday night and Sunday morning offered the most business of the weekend.

"On Sunday morning we were so busy that we had to turn at least forty customers away, and the people just kept coming," Jodi Young, Happy Chef hostess, said.

Elaine Flak, a long-time waitress at Happy Chef called this kind of morning a "good old-fashioned Sunday."

College students and their par-

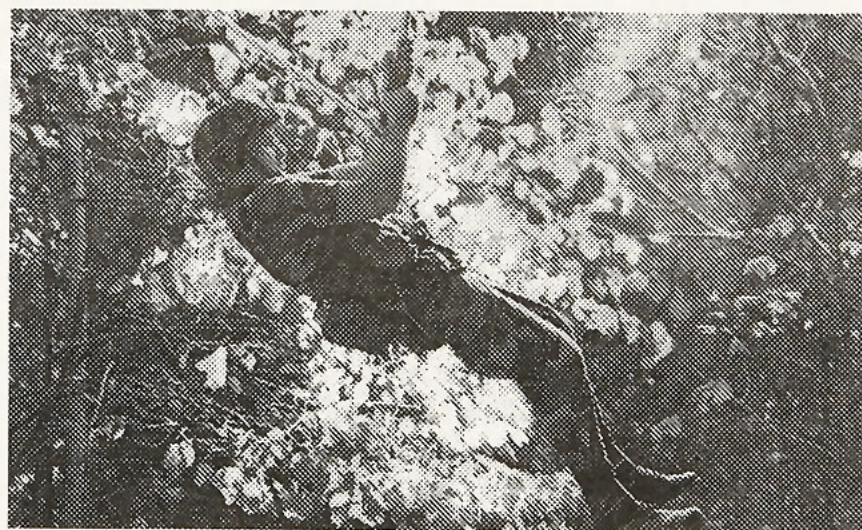
ents constituted the majority of the past weekend's business.

"We had much more business than usual, and a higher profit than usual," said Tom Buggs, assistant manager of Subway Sandwiches & Salads.

Although area proprietors said they appreciated the business, many workers felt pressured.

"I was really glad when my shift was over," Young said..

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Name change tabled

By EVAN HARTSHORN
Winonan Staff

Minnesota State University Student Association's (MSUSA) Presidents' Council met Sept. 29-Oct. 1, to discuss issues relevant to the seven Minnesota state universities.

Even though Winona State University student senate sent only four, rather than the eight representatives they planned to take to the council, Student Senate President Tim Meyer said, "The ideas were flowin'."

The highlight of the discussions was the consideration whether to advocate changing the names of the seven universities in the state system to "Minnesota State University" and, using the names of the respective cities the universities reside in, to qualify each campus' name (i.e. Minnesota State University - Winona).

Jim Stigman, St. Cloud State University student senate president wrote, "this minor change is in order," because the perception of the state universities would no longer be, just "hometown schools."

The council did not make a final decision on the name change, by tabling the issue until Fall Conference at the end of October.

Meyer said he wanted to "get it [the question of whether to change the name] on the ballot for the general [student senate] elections," in order to get input from the student body.

In yesterday's senate election, senate requested students filled out an Advisory (non-binding) Survey Question that asked students if they supported the name change.

The use of labels was further discussed, but in a different context. Gerber Insurance Company proposed to pay MSUSA money, in order to receive the blessings of Presidents' Council for using the MSUSA's logo on their letter heads, and envelopes heads, when they mailed out their proposals for life insurance to students, as well as

being given lists of all the students at the seven state universities.

"It would look as if we (MSUSA) were endorsing the product," WSU Student Senate Vice President Jonathan Thoreson said.

Tim Meyer explained that agreeing to the insurance company's offer would not be exploiting the student body for money, although MSUSA is primarily a lobbying organization.

In order to increase MSUSA's lobbying efforts, the council voted to allocate funds to send MSUSA Vice-Chairwoman Terri Lachemeier, and Executive Director Frank Xavier Vigiano, to Kansas City to confer with nine other student lobbying groups, in hopes to lay the ground work for a regional coalition. This coalition would act on students interests, in Congress, for national student legislation.

On the state level, MSUSA reaffirmed their selection of Glen Anderson, Chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee as their Legislator of the Year, even though he has admitted to committing sex offenses.

Calendar

Basketball players wanted

Wanted: Women basketball players. See Coach Alice Simpson in Rm. 116 Memorial Hall or call 457-5218.

College Republicans

College Republicans meet every Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the Purple Rooms, Kryzsko Commons. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more info. call Jeff or Al at 454-2357.

Volunteers needed

The Women's Resource Center is offering Advocate's Training beginning October 6. The 40-hour certified training is free and will be held on Friday evenings and Saturdays through Oct. 28.

Applications will be accepted through Oct. 5. For more information, call Judi at 452-4440.

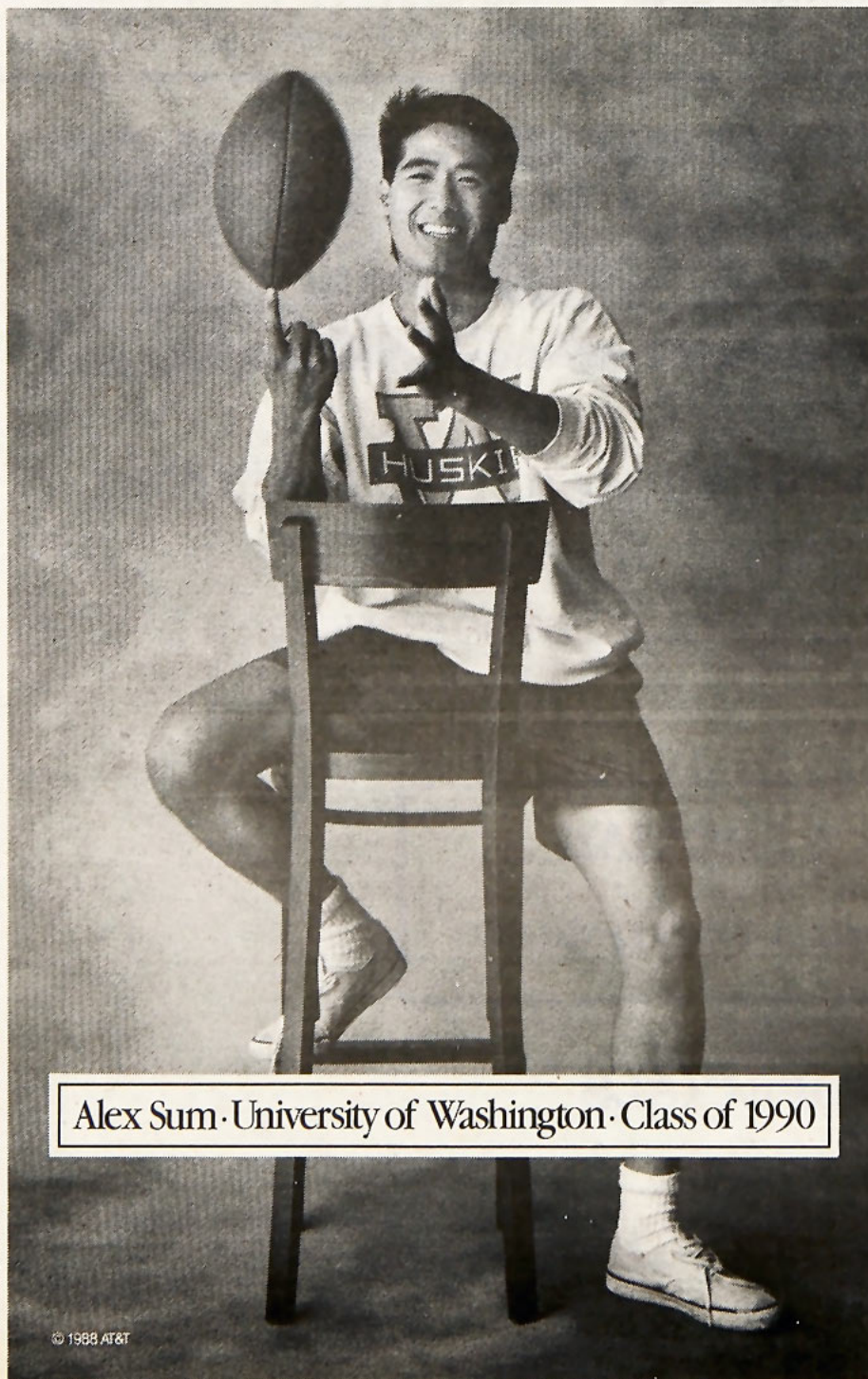
Student Senate

Get involved! Student Senate meetings are open to anyone on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Purple Rooms.

ACTORS WANTED

Dr. David Bratt's directing class this quarter is looking for thirty or more people interested in auditioning for one of six 20-minute scenes to be directed by the student directors. No experience is necessary. Scenes will be from Eugene O'Neill's "A Long Day's Journey Into Night", Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour", and T.S. Eliot's "Cocktail Party". Auditions will be held this October 11 and 12 at 3:30 and 7:00 in the Dorothy B. Magnus theater, the Black Room, in the PAC. Call 457-5280 for more information.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

Correction

A composites article in the Oct. 4 Winonan incorrectly identified a corporation name as ICC Corporation. The name is ICI Corporation. It was also incorrectly reported that there are currently 10 students in the WSU composites program. There are nine.

Dr. James Harvey, in a quote stated, "When you talk to people about composites, they think it has to do with compost," not 'composite' as was printed.

The Winonan regrets these errors.

ELECTION

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said Filkins. "We are expecting an even better turn out for finals."

Final elections did not go as well as hoped, but there was a good response. "I think lots of people came out to vote to pick a king and queen," said Beth Risser, homecoming public relations co-chair.

"Everybody seemed to know what king they wanted to vote for," said Risser. "Not as many knew what queen. The queens aren't as well known."

From the many nominees of preliminaries, five queen candidates and five king candidates were selected.

Elected for the final selection for homecoming queen were Kerry Dunlavy, Sue Giese, Chris Harmon, Melinda Murray, and Sue Nankervis. King candidates were Andy Bell, Harmed El-Afandi, Jeff Krause, Tad Schwartzhoff, and Chris Shilling.

The 1989 WSU homecoming king and queen were announced at the coronation Oct. 6.

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SSR back from D.C.

By STEPHANIE TREAT
Winonan Staff

Six members of Students for Social Responsibility (SSR) returned from their long journey to Washington D.C. on Sunday. They were part of an estimated crowd of 250,000 that rallied for the homeless this weekend.

"It was exciting!" said Dean Lanz, co-chair of SSR.

The protesters gathered at the Pentagon and together marched to the capital.

They were both informed and entertained by speakers, such as Mayor Berry of Washington D.C.

and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and singers like Tracy Chapman and Stevie Wonder.

The purpose of the rally was to "provide decent and affordable housing for everyone," SSR Co-chair Tony Prodzinski said.

SSR raised \$250 to fund the rally and the remaining \$250 was provided by student senate.

Lanz called the event both interesting and important.

"I would love to see some of the defense budget given to the homeless cause," Lanz said.

DAMON

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She is a business woman. In order to compile the amount of money, fame and power she has in such a short span of time, Oprah must understand where it all comes from. She must know that what she does is sensational and

reaches an almost cult audience.

Assuming that Oprah is aware that what she does is sensational and hypocritical, her real goal remains unknown.

Since she has climbed the ladder of every coveted profession in America in less than one decade, it seems the only viable vocation Oprah hasn't conquered to date is politics.

Perhaps we all ought to practice saying President Winfrey a few times.

Know about something we don't?

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En guard



Christopher Mark Brooder/Winonan staff

Rita Nygren, a junior computer science/English major and Nicole Dauphines, a freshman psy-

chology major fence outside Kryzsko commons Friday afternoon.

CR's

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But then a question of ethics became a question of legality, when Minnesota State University Student Association Field Representative Mark Bergmann contacted State Representative Gene Pelowski on the issue.

"CR said the election publicity would be by-partisan, but I called Ethical Practices, which both College Republicans and College Democrats are registered with, and they agreed with me that if CR received money for publicity, then so should College Democrats, College Socialists, etc," Bergmann said.

Pelowski and Bergmann called

the Minnesota Attorney General's office to see if student money could be given to a political organization.

The issue is still being debated in the capital, but for now the allocation of \$150 has been frozen.

Dammen said he believes the controversy will ruin CR's publicity ideas.

"I think the question will be put off until election is over and then they will tell us we can have the money. But then it will be too late," Dammen said.

CR hoped publicity of the election would increase the voter registration

of students on campus.

"Last year, voter turnout was only ten percent. That is really sad," Dammen said.

Bergmann said he felt CR wanted to publicize the election, not for the public good, but "for their own self glory."

Dammen believes student senate and Bergmann did not give his organization fair treatment.

"When we asked for money, so did three other groups and they got it. Senate said we did not fill out the proper forms. Neither did the other other groups but no one said a thing," Dammen said.

Gardiner felt the problem with CR's voter registration drive was ethical.

"The idea of publicizing the election was good," Gardiner said, "But their methods were not."

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Ideas

What comes after hello

EVAN HARTSHORN

Ideas Editor

December 22, 1988. San Rafael, Mexico. An infinite rim around the Copper Canyon (la Barranca Del Cobre). A friend-travel companion with adventurous eyes and bow-legs, named Jay. A dead dog with hallowed out eyes.

Jay and I stepped off the Mexican Railway into the familiar smell of stale train depot oil, which muffled in the mountain air. Beginning its repetitive cluggings, the train rolled southwest, screaming, an echoing farewell against the slab rock walls of the Rafael Valley. I responded with aggravated look at Jay, but its said that wicked mechanical good-byes usually are followed by a glorious warm hello.

The sun sucked its light from the rocky crests. Our eyes wondered for a campsite that would hold its light the longest.

The dusty streets contained men clothed in rough-rider cowboy hats, brass belt buckles, suspending their tired jeans and children wearing dirty playful faces, shirts with dinosaur prints marking their present time in history. Through out Mexico the children acted as our Pocahontes, serving Jay and I as our navigators.

Welcoming us, the children

spoke proudly of their surroundings and pointed to a cove in a bluff side that was, "OK to use for the night." I saw my reflection in their eyes, and wondered if we travel in order to become children again; in order to make All Things new and to make All Worlds chaos. Children are Truth - Evolving Inspiration. Children are unlike Moses-out finding burning bushes-in that children are burning bushes.

We as travelers had found a path. The children trailed us to two fruit vendors. The vendors casually asked us where we were from, while the children listened intently. We gathered tangerines, pears, mandarinas, avocados, Pepsi-Colas, potatoes, apples and bubble-gum for dinner and breakfast. We as spirits are always searching for a path until we realize we are making it.

We walked towards the fort house of stone, our destination. The gravel road led us over the town sewer system, a small creek scattered with farm animal carcasses and bodily human wastes, which reflected the gifts Mexico's Northern neighbors (Los Diablos Del Norte) sent express mail every fiscal year from Washington D.C..

My eyes lost their way to someone's family pet. The sick dead dog with hallowed out eyes, looked like a Monk from another world, gazing towards Infinity. For some

strange reason I expected it to stand up and wag its tail, like my dog Happy Rodger did when I came home from school. What strange expectations we have of the dead.

Innocent as flowers, we ascended the bluff. A thin red-stone faced man approached us from the left. His long groomed mustache, woolly eyebrows, lumberjack axe, and straw cowboy hat let us know he was king of this castle. His entourage of burro, son and dog followed him in that order.

Each group took diplomatic approaches, sharing unitarian smiles and joining hands with an introduction. His hands were calloused; mine had never held an axe.

Manuel asked us to journey with him on his quest for firewood and then join him for his wife's cooking. Jay and I looked at each other, smiled and in harmony answered, "Estabien" (OK).

Manuel handed us axes his burro carried and said, "Vamonos. Tra-bajamos."

Let's go. We work.

Why waste breath with idle conversation? There is life to be lived. There isn't much time.

Responses

Rich Glowacki — Guest Columnist

Mother Earth has not been crowned with thorns of industrial smoke, and humanity has not been crucified on a cross of human waste, but I am fearful that too many individuals are washing their hands on this one.

The disposable soup stewing the outskirts of cities, the stationary haze inhibiting a clear view of a downtown skyline, and a beach suffocating under the ooze that would have kept L.A. mobile for another week annoy our sense of decency, but then again who wants to make any costly decisions.

Each of us has disregarded the Laws of Nature knowing the rules and regulations; Keep the populace fed and employed. Yet if one considers the amount of dumping, burning, and burying, one can see opportunity blowing out of dumpsters.

Indirectly we can learn from the skunks knocking over trash cans, the bears in landfills, and even the birds lining their nests with chewing gum wrappers. We can benefit from our own wastefulness.

Do you think the can man seen every morning picks through dumpsters because he is worried about what is happening to aluminum when it is burned? Perhaps he is concerned, but that doesn't buy the six pack he drinks every Sunday.

The Almighty Dollar can be resurrected again and again. The only individuals troubled by the Green Party and other grassroots surges in environmentalism are those who do not see the "profit."

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- Evan

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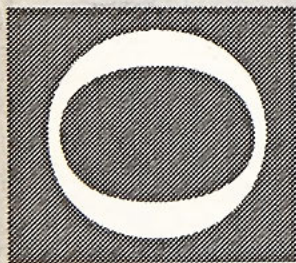
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A member of the audience debates Marshall Fightlin.



n July 3rd, 1989, the Supreme Court stopped short of reversing the Roe vs. Wade decision which gave women the legal right to choose to have an abortion, by providing states with new authority over women's rights to an abortion.

Since the decision activists for the pro-choice, and anti-abortion groups have been even more active than before the decision.

On Monday October 2nd, Marshall Fightlin, a licensed psychologist presented his "pro-life" stance at St. Mary's College in front of an audience of about one hundred-twenty onlookers. After the speech describing what he called the "pro-abortion" slant of the press involved in the abortion issue, and psychological affects of abortion on women, the audience thanked Fightlin as well as expressed their concern about Fightlin's tone and accusations about the press.

At the Winona State Campus two days later Winona State's pro-choice forces gathered in to discuss their strategy. Wendy Faradyce said they had petitioned over 150 names.

The abortion battle in the State of Minnesota is under way. The new powers permit the state legislature to to bar public employees, and public facilities from being utilized for the purposes of abortion and allows states to require the condition of fetuses to be checked by doctors before an abortion is performed after the women holding the fetus has been pregnant for twenty weeks.



Marshall Fightlin

Battle On Abortion



**Photos by Christopher
Mark Brooder**

Text by Evan Hartshorn



Margaret Driscoll of Winona participates in an abortion rally at Saint Mary's College.



Pam Fischer, a sophomore psychology major listens to Marshal Fighlin, a licensed psychologist talk at Saint Mary's College.

Variety

Disney shrinks kids but not the laughs

By BRENT GROSSMAN
Winonan staff

Rick Moranis, from SCTV, stars in the light-hearted Walt Disney feature *Honey I Shrunk the Kids!* as Wayne Solenski, a bumbling scientist perfecting an unusual experiment.

Once the laughing stock of modern science, Solenski is determined to become somebody with a name, identity, and respect.

However, he is not about to find it in the world of science, and certainly not in his own neighborhood.

For years, Solenski had been laboring day and night with a self-invented unique laser, capable of blowing up anything from baseballs to furniture. Solenski, aware that its real purpose is to shrink things, has little backing from his colleagues.

Yet he continues to be so enthralled with his obsession that he fails to realize that he is not the only one suffering from an identity crisis demanding attention.

The only thing he believes he can put faith into is a home made alchemist, assuring him of supposed respect and fortune.

Review

Amy, Solenski's daughter, finds herself talking over the telephone to her mother after an argument with her father. Nick, her younger brother, differs from the rest of his age in that he earnestly tries to follow in his father's footsteps. Despite this, he knows that his father isn't about to give up the attention and time he spends on his laser for his son.

Meanwhile, Russ and Ron Thompson, the neighbor kids, are constantly probed by their own extroverted father, until young Ron breaks the Solenski's attic window while playing with a baseball, eventually triggering the incredible shrinking machine.

However, this time it works.

Therefore, it is not long before Ron and his brother, along with

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Into the Groove

Steve Danuser

The great thing about music is that no matter what your tastes, there's something for everyone.

From Mozart to Metallica, you can find artists that produce any sound your aural palate craves.

For instance, suppose you want to hear a pop group from Iceland that features a wailing lead singer and a guy that likes to stand around and tell goofy stories? Why, then you'd like to listen to The Sugarcubes.

The sextet from the northern hemisphere entered the music scene in 1987 with their much talked about LP "Life's Too Good."

Their unique blend of sounds (and fluorescent packaging) provided an interesting change of pace that year.

Their new effort, *Here Today, Tomorrow Next Week* carries on where its predecessor left off.

The album's first single, "Regina," is a worthy introduction to The Sugarcubes' sound, but songs like "Dear Plastic" and "Speed is the Key," which the group performed live on their summer tour with New Order and PIL, are the disc's real standouts.

Other interesting tracks include "Pump," which deals with the singer consumed by a former lover, and "Water," about being left to drown by an old acquaintance (really, the album is more upbeat than its sounds, folks!)

The Sugarcubes really haven't evolved much since their last album; their sound is basically the same, highlighting Bjork's orgasmic cries and Einar's (mostly) humorous ramblings.

Fans of the group's first album will no doubt be fans of this one, and perhaps their well-deserved exposure on tour last summer will have earned them some new ones.

Also returning with a new album is Big Audio Dynamite (B.A.D.)

for short), the pop/reggae/rock outfit lead by ex-Clash member Mick Jones whose voice you'll recall from "Should I Stay or Should I Go."

B.A.D.'s last album, "Tighten Up Vol. '88", was somewhat of a disappointment, but fans will be glad to hear that the new album *Megatop Phoenix* erases any past mistakes.

Perhaps Jones' near brush with death this year due to pneumonia filled him with creative urgency. Regardless of the cause, the group has made the album Mick Jones said he always wanted to make. Certainly this is the record that fans have always wanted to hear.

Megatop Phoenix is like the soundtrack to the urban experience, filled with samples and sounds from city life. The disc is a continuous block, not easily separated into individual songs. Indeed, some of the 17 tracks are simply sampled segues between songs.

Even with filler, the album is close to an hour long, with not a moment wasted.

"James Brown," the first single, tells the soul singer's story from his own perspective, with a touch of sarcasm.

"Contact" longs for people to grow closer, and "Around the Girl in 80 Ways," is pure pop, as fine a song as anyone has a right to ask for. "House Arrest" and "Rewind" are both fine tunes, worthy of much more attention this band has been receiving.

All in all, I can say many good things about both records, and both certainly deserve listening to.

If you're looking for a sound that's a little different, either of these winners will fit the bill and make your eardrums quite happy.

PERSTITIONS

Friday the 13th is on its way

By LORIN DRAKE
Variety Editor

Get out your lucky cause in just two dodging black cats, and avoiding lad-

This week, Friday the 13th day traditional "bad" tiously

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rabbit's foot be-days you'll be knocking on wood, ders.

day also happens to fall of the month, the traditional "bad" day for the superstitious.

Historically, *Friday the 13th* has been a particularly tragic day. wars, international conflicts, do-tiffs, or natural disasters have pre-begun on "Black Friday."

origins of *Friday the 13th* are deep rooted in the Christian religion.

Dr. Seymour Byman, Winona State history professor, said that the number 13 originates from the Biblical Last Supper scene where Jesus and his apostles added up to make 13 people.

Because Jesus is believed to have died on a Friday, the combination of the number 13 and that day of the week was supposed to have created the fear associated with *Friday the 13th*, Byman said. He also explained other superstitious phe-

nomena.

The black cat, he said, has traditionally been associated with the Christian devil. People in the 18th Century even went as far as burning cats out of fear, Byman said.

Also, many people aren't aware of why they say "God Bless You" when someone sneezes.

Byman said that originated with that when sneeze, body and by say-You," red. ual

this habit the belief you yawn or your soul leaves your the devil enters. Therefore, the customary "God Bless devil was believed to be deter-also explained the Christian rit-the Cross.

Cross symbolizes the crucifixion he said, "which, in turn, is taking away future hurt."

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many of today's superstitions may be religious or ritualistic origins, explaining behavior may be a bit more difficult

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Winona State student

more education major, superstitious signs.

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Cheers



Karl Gallagher/Winonan staff

The Winona State mascot cheers on attendants at the pep fest Friday afternoon.

Learning to fly at WSU

The sky is no limit for George Bolon

By JULIE SCHMITZ
Winonan staff

Dr. George Bolon is not only a professor here at Winona State, but he is also a vital part of the Aviation/Airway science program within the physics department.

Bolon is the advisor and "cornerstone" of the Flight Lab classes. These classes are designed so students may earn credit for pilot training in private, instrument, commercial, or multi-engine airplanes.

Although Bolon said that Winona State "does not lease airplanes," students may lease, rent, or use their own airplane to earn credit.

Some students are also members of flying schools or clubs in the area where they can complete their requirements. The most popular club in the area is called Certified Flight, Inc.

Students are tested on various aviation skills to earn credit. Bolon said he serves "as not only an evaluator but also as a Federal Aviation Administration (F.A.A.) examiner." Pilot examinations are not only based on the regulations of the F.A.A. but also on Winona State curriculum requirements.

Bolon said that the pilot candidates must be "intelligent, willing to sacrifice, and possess a tremendous amount of desire." He added that students must have "excellent goals, a good self-image, confidence

, and be able to properly use their judgment to succeed as a pilot."

Students must realize that when becoming a pilot they will be a captain responsible for the safety of up to 250 passengers. Bolon defined a captain as "an individual with superior intelligence and supernatural skills, who utilizes his/her superior intelligence to stay out of situations where they have to use their supernatural skills."

Not only is the aviation program hard for students, it is also hard for the professor.

Bolon said the hardest thing for professors to do is "inspire someone" and to force students "to meet and exceed their personal expectations."

Bolon has many goals for the Aviation/Airway science department. He said that to "inspire and instill safety is the number one goal." A very distant second, Bolon said, is to increase professional flight training. The third goal is to reduce program costs. Winona State University's program costs are already 28-50% below other programs in the Midwest. With new programs being introduced, costs may rise, Bolon said.

A new program introduced this past summer was Airway Science. This distinction made Winona State University the 33rd institution in the nation to have an Airway Science program. The program is

F.A.A. accredited.

Bolon commented that Winona State University has the most extensive program in the state and the largest variety of course offerings.

"This distinction came as a result of the support of faculty, staff, administration, and students," Bolon added.

He also hopes to expand Airway Science into two new sections; electronics and maintenance management.

Bolon spoke of the future of aviation.

"The pilot of tomorrow is going to be a manager, a decision maker," he said. He also felt the "physical aspect" of being a pilot will lessen.

One of Bolon's favorite poems summarizes his outlook on aviation:

*Aim High
Bite off more than you can chew,
Then chew it.
Plan more than you can do,
Then do it.
Point your arrow at a star,
Take your aim, and there you are.
"Arrange more time than you can spare,
Then spare it.
Take on more than you can bear,
Then bear it.
Plan your castle in the air,
Then build a ship to take you there."*

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In two Special to the Winonan stories last week, the correct writer did not receive credit. The placement office story was written by Tim Loftus, and the underage drinking story was written by Mark Solie.

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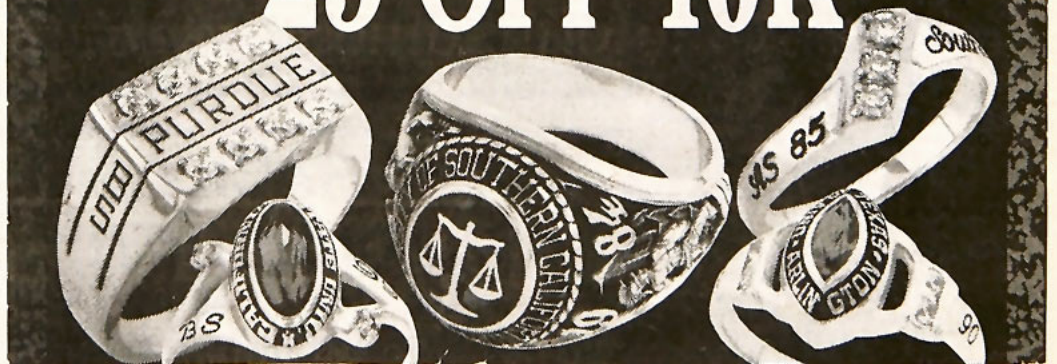
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Forensics fires up

By STEVE SMYTHE and
CHRIS RADLOFF
Winonan staff

With the new forensics director, Stephen Collie, the Winona State forensics squad prepares for the Sugar Loaf Classic tournament on October 13 and 14.

Approximately 150 participants from 20 schools will attend this event. The entire forensics squad is pitching in to make this tournament a success. Faculty members will be judging the teams not only from WSU, but also from Mankato State University, Bradley University, University of Northern Iowa, University of Wisconsin-Madison, St. Olaf College, Moorhead State University, and Concordia College.

Stephen Collie is thankful for the support from the college, forensics squad members, and the assistant directors of forensics, Susan Collie and Tenny Williams.

"With the support and encouragement in person hours from the

college, the tournament will be a success," Collie said. He also said that the students, "not only participate but put it (the tournament) together and make sure it runs smoothly."

There are eight to ten returning team members and around twenty new members on the squad this year. Their talents range from the highly experienced to those first starting to compete.

Three WSU forensics members participated in events held at the tournament September 30 at Loras

College in Dubuque, Iowa.

The team placed sixth in the 18 school tournament. Competing members from WSU were Amy Bakker, Mary Hoffman who placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking and sixth in impromptu, and Kelly McGuire who placed third in prose.

Collie took the position as Forensics Director not because he thought the program needed

changes, but he thought it was already strong.

"I didn't take this job because it needed to be fixed. I took this job because it was already respectable and very competitive in a healthy successful way," he said.

He said that "winning at all costs" is an unhealthy attitude to have. Living by the advice of his father, who also taught college forensics, Collie believes that, "If you do the right things, the trophies will come along."

Many future tournaments are scheduled. A few schools that the squad will travel to are, Normandale Community College, Bradley University, University of Wisconsin-Stout, St. Cloud State, Iowa State, and the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. The national tournament will be held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Meetings are held every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Green Room of the Performing Arts Center.

Superstition —

"It's a great idea for movies," he said, referring to the string of horror sequels.

Michael Lench, a junior public relations major, claims to be somewhat superstitious.

In the past, when Lench played baseball, the entire team would reverse their caps when they were facing a loss.

"There is a lot of superstition in sports and theater," Lench, who participates in both, said.

His lucky numbers are 22 and 7, and he referred to numbers 3 and 13

as "bad numbers."

Lench, who has a "lucky suit," and several other "lucky" clothing articles,

"I'll be looking for things that may happen," he said. "I'll be careful about what I say or do and the repercussions of my actions."

One thing Lench won't do on Friday is place a hat on his bed.

"That's bad luck," he said.

Regardless of what happens Friday, the chances of the sun still rising on Saturday are still great.

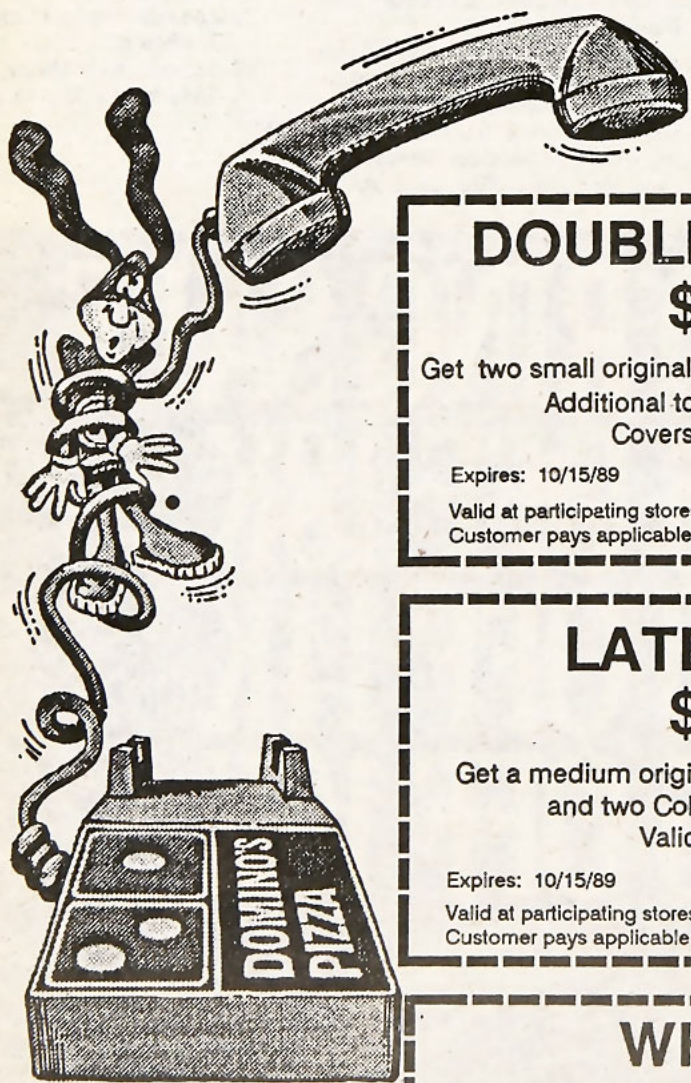
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Amy and Nick, find themselves the size of a piece of lead tip battling with a gigantic broom, tossed into the wastebasket and dumped outside in a Hefty plastic garbage bag awaiting pick-up along with the rest of the trash, while screaming at the top of their tiny little voices.

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For example, Nick's allergies are multiplied immensely when he falls into a giant pool of pollen, only to be swooped off by an angry bee.

Also, Russ must overcome his introverted personality when he finally gets his chance to make amends with Amy when she almost drowns in a mud puddle.

And, Russ' little brother must learn how to deal with loss after he

tames a lonely ant that had earlier saved the children's lives.

But, the kids are not the only ones suffering from fear. In medias res, the story suddenly switches to the anxieties of worried parents who finally begin to realize that their family is being torn apart by a lack of something vital, something their own kids have been wanting for a long time: communication and affection.

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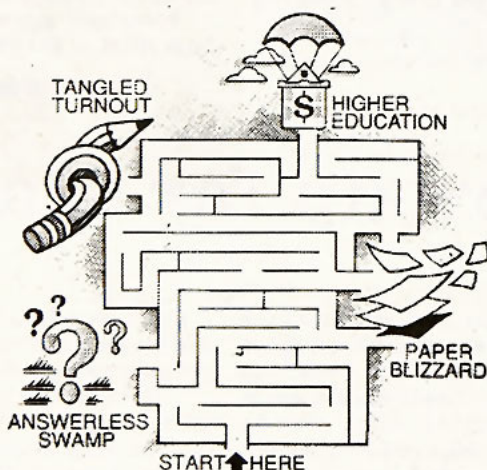


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Sports

Gridders drop homecoming game



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A Winona State Warrior takes down a Moorhead State player during Saturday's game. The Warriors lost 41-0.

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

With the festivities of homecoming in the air, the Winona State football team started the game fired up, but Moorhead State quickly quieted the Warriors shutting them out 41-0.

The Warriors, who have now been outscored 171-20 in five games, drops to 0-3 in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference and 0-5 overall. Moorhead State improves to 2-1 in the NIC and 3-2 overall.

"It was disappointing," said an emotional Head coach Dave Basore. "We had a great crowd for the game. I wish we had played better for them."

The Warriors' offense couldn't get going throughout the whole day accumulating only 126 yards in offense.

The rushing game, which had accumulated only 172 yards in the first four games, did a little better getting 112 yards on 34 carries. Dan Eikhoff was a bright spot for the Warriors, rushing for 61 yards on 13 carries.

The passing attack wasn't effective all day getting only 14 yards on 2-9 passing by Jason Mitchell.

"I'm not reading the defensive coverages very well," said the enthusiastic Mitchell. "I have 13 interceptions right now and I have to work to get better."

Mitchell feels he has to be enthusiastic on the sidelines to fire up the team.

"I try to lead the team by example. I feel as the quarterback I have to lead the team, and if I'm down the whole team is down."

Moorhead seemed to control both sides of the ball throughout

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Spikers go 4-2

Strong showing at tournament

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Winona State women's volleyball team finished 4-2 in the Northern Sun Conference (NSC) tournament held last Saturday in Morris, MN.

"We played real well all day," said Head coach Lavonne Fiereck.

On Friday, Winona State split its first two matches dropping its first match against Moorhead State 18-16, 9-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-8. Winona State then came back and defeated Southwest State 15-5, 15-12, 15-8.

On Saturday, Winona State again split its two matches. They defeated Minnesota Morris 15-2, 15-13, 16-14 in the first match, but then were defeated by conference leader Duluth 15-6, 15-2, 15-2.

On Sunday, the Warriors won both of their matches dropping Bemidji State 14-16, 15-4, 15-9, 16-14. In the second match of the day, the Warriors swept Northern 15-9, 15-5, and 15-9.

"We didn't make as many errors, not as many hitting errors,"

said Fiereck. "We played real good as a team, but we should have beat Moorhead. Against Duluth we just had a letdown, but overall we played real well."

According to Fiereck, the Warriors played really well as a team.

"Everyone contributed to the wins," said Fiereck. "Overall, it was just a great team effort."

Cindy Penheiter led Winona State in kills for the tournament with 82. Janet Wappes and Sue Brennan added 52 kills each. Sherry Miller led in assists with 196. Amy Kolbet had six ace serves.

Janet Wappes led the Warriors in blocks with 18. Julie Wagner and Cindy Penheiter added 10 and 9 blocks respectively. Cindy Penheiter led in digs with 84. Sue Brennan added 81 and Janet Wappes had 72 digs.

Winona State is now 6-4 in the NSC and 15-9 overall. The Warriors host Bemidji State this Friday.

Baseball gears up for season

By KEITH HAMBURG
Winonan Staff

Breeding success for the boys of spring starts in the fall for Gary Grob's Winona State Warriors.

There's little glory for fall baseball players, but watching the team in their intersquad games one would think the winter was past and the trees were green and the start of the season was here.

For the newcomers and the veterans the road to success for the spring of 1990 starts in the fall of 1989.

"It gives everyone a chance to get to know each other," said co-captain Todd Wanshura. "The freshmen and newcomers really press hard to prove themselves."

Fall baseball gives Grob, who was inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame this spring, a chance to make decisions on new and old players. The team starts the fall with 95 to 100 players and will end up with 55 to 60 when they move inside for the winter.

"It gives the coaching staff and myself a chance to look at who can be a part of our program," Grob said. "It gives the new players a chance to become familiar with our system."

Learning the coaches attitudes,

likes, dislikes, and methodology is what Grob says is an advantage to the newcomers. From a coaching stand point, the players are seen in game situations, which can't be done in the winter when they are in the "pits," in the basement of Memorial Hall. In the winter, the players are limited to the dusty pitching and hitting from the "pit."

"In the fall, we can look at strengths outside on the grass," Grob said. "It gives a realistic view of where the players are at, and gives them a chance to get the summer kinks out of their system."

The real dog fight for the unproven themselves. Kevin Brown, a freshmen from Oconomowoc, WI, says it gets you in shape for the rest of the year.

"It means a great deal to perform well in fall ball," Brown said. "It gets you going before the regular season and gives you the chance to show what you can do."

Craig Yager, a transfer student from Madison, sees the importance of fall baseball.

"Winona is more relaxed than Madison, but the pressure to play well is there," Yager said. "I go out and play the best ball I can and it's a great chance to get to know the guys."

Fall is not only for the unproven, but the proven have to go out and reinsure their position is theirs.

"There may be a little pressure on the veterans," Wanshura said. "But we must work to improve on things we were weak at in the past."

"I am trying to improve my bunting skills, and I didn't even attempt a bunt last spring," Wanshura said. "The veterans cheer on everybody in an attempt to help out the young pitchers and hitters."

Going into his 23rd year at the helm of Warriors, Grob says fall baseball has always been a key ingredient in spring baseball success.

"Over the years, fall baseball has been important to this team to find new talent and work on the skills of the old," Grob said.

What I see is a tremendous, overwhelming improvement in the ball players in the three month summer break period," he said. "I don't know what they do but they really mature over that period."

As for the spring season, Grob is again optimistic that he'll have people to fill in for the loss of such players as All-American Scott Wanshura, and Warrior pitching ace Brad Lange.

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Four inducted into Hall of Fame

By MARY HOFFMAN
Special to the Winonan

The Winona State University Athletic Hall of Fame inducted four new members, including two Winona residents, at halftime of last Saturday's homecoming football game. The Hall of Fame ceremony was just one of the activities during homecoming week.

The 1989 inductees are: Madeo Molinari, Richard Starzecki, Myles Peterson, and Patricia Sherman. Peterson and Sherman currently live in Winona. To be inducted into the Hall of Fame, an athlete must be a Winona State graduate or former faculty member, have last participated in Winona State athletics at least ten years earlier and have lettered while at Winona State.

Molinari coached football, golf and baseball at Winona State from 1958-1970. Molinari's football teams won or tied five conference championships from 1956-1970

and compiled a 36-33 conference record.

Molinari coached baseball in 1957 and 1958, winning three conference titles, including two in 1957 and one in 1958.

His golf teams compiled a record of 66-33-9.

"It was a nice honor," said Molinari. "We had good kids and as a result we had good teams."

He now lives in Florence, WI. Molinari also served as the grand marshal of this year's parade.

Starzecki, who now lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., earned eight letters in football and basketball from 1966-1970. He earned all conference honors as a defensive back in 1967, 1968, and 1969. He also was NAIA district 13 first team defensive back in 1967, 1968, and 1969. He also earned all-conference basketball honors in 1969.

Peterson is a 1937 graduate who earned four letters in football and captained the

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Patricia Sherman talks to people at Winona State University after being inducted into the hall of fame Saturday afternoon in the East Cafe.

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Mens' soccer wins 2 to 1 against LaCrosse

By LIEW WAI HON
Winonan Staff

It was homecoming last Saturday, and the WSU mens' soccer team really made use of the home field advantage edging UW-La Crosse 2-1.

With this win, the teams game record is 2-3, which means they are moving closer to qualifying for a berth in the conference.

"Our team played much better

today," said team captain and defender Vince Deluca. "We are more organized compared to the previous game and our defense which is comprised of Ali Omar, Eric Ching, and myself, displayed better understanding of defensive play."

Freshmen Todd Gjervik gave the Warriors a 1-0 lead. Sophomore Paul Vang made it 2-0 at halftime.

Overall the Warriors controlled the whole game. UW-La Crosse scored a goal late in the game to make the final score 2-1.

One of the players who played well was Aziz El-Sar, a left half.

Vince Deluca concluded that if everyone were to maintain the form that each of the players had shown, plus more discipline in practice, the team might be a strong contender in time to come.

At the present time, there are 16 players on the team. This weekend, the soccer team travels to Mankato for a qualifying game.

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Jill Schewe, a left forward for Winona States Women's Soccer Club kicks past U.W. La Crosse defenders during Saturday's game.

Womens' soccer falls to La Crosse

Loses 2-0

By SHAD WAI LOH
Winonan Staff

The Winona State's women soccer team lost 2-0 to UW-LaCrosse last Thursday at the tournament played at College St. Teresa.

"It was a down day for us," said team captain Kathy Knox who played as the center defend. "Otherwise we could have played better. We won against UW-LaCrosse on our previous meet at LaCrosse by the score of 3-0."

"I think we need to improve on working together more in the near future," said Knox. "There is a lot of individual strength in the team."

"Everybody played well on the day," said mens' coach Ali Omar. "We got a little excited looking towards the Mankato State tournament which is scheduled this coming week on October 13 and 14. I think we will do well this time. Our team is very competitive though it started off only last year."

The team consists of 15 players. They practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the lake.

Women harriers place 5th at invite

BY SHAD WAI LOH

Winonan Staff

Last week at the Carleton Invitational, the Winona State womens' cross-country came in fifth out of eleven teams.

The host for the cross-country meet, Carleton College, swept ten teams to win the race with a perfect score of 15 points. Following behind was St. Benedict College with 97 points and the third was St. Thomas (Junior Varsity) with 108 points.

UW-Riverfalls came in fourth with the score of 134, Winona State came in fifth with 161 points, St. Mary College sixth with 183 points, Bethel College seventh with the score of 186, St. Scholastica College eighth with 197 points, Macalester College ninth with the score of 205, Hamline University tenth with 212 points and Gustavus Adolphus College 11th with the score of 248.

Sheila Olson finished 10th with a time of 19:37. Lisa Robinson crossed the finish line 26th with a time of 20:19 and Mary Kae Fick came in 31st with a time of 20:37.

Other finishes in the race were: Missy Worner (46th) with a time

of 21:17,

Shannon Vitalis (48th) with a time of 21:19, Kelly Kay (64th) with a time of 22:31, Michelle Barney (68th) with a time of 23:44, Maureen Gavin came in with a time of 24:44 and Karin Olson with a time of 25:04.

Coach Majorie Moravec commented that the team really ran well last Friday. She was particularly pleased with Worner and Vitalis. She said they are improving and moving closer to the top three runners.

"Kelly's performance is not that great due to the possibility of a stress fracture. However, this will recover in a week or two. Karin Olson showed a great improvement and understanding to the pace of cross-country. This is her first year of running in cross country."

"The team is about to achieve our goal for the season. We are looking forward to the district meet and hopefully to the national meet," said Moravec.

This coming Saturday the Warriors will be heading to the UW-LaCrosse Invitational.



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JIM SHORTS

By Jim Anderson

Winona State lacking modern athletic complex

Winona State University needs a new athletic complex. I know everybody has heard this before, but Winona State needs the complex desperately.

Last year's rally made many people aware of this problem, and something is going to be done in the future.

Winona State has got greater needs than an athletic complex. The library is one, but an athletic complex is also needed.

The Maxwell/Loughery field areas need to be improved. I know there was some remodeling done on that area, but that wasn't enough. At the present time, the football team practices on the baseball outfield. The baseball field obviously gets chewed up and makes the field look terrible. This

past summer the field was looking good until football started up again. There is an obvious need for a practice field if nothing else is done. It wouldn't cost that much, and would save a great amount of time as there wouldn't be as much work to do on the fields.

That area isn't the only problem. Both gymnasiums need new floors. I have talked to several coaches and athletes who say the floor is just terrible and has many spots in it where it's really been worn down.

The big issue in both of these matters is cost. Everything costs money and Winona State doesn't have the amount of money they would like to have. I guess there is going to have to be some sacrifices if Winona State is to get any money for these projects.

The money issue also comes up with regards to athletes and scholarships.

I talked to Athletic Director Dwight Marston on Saturday and he said schools like Duluth get more money because it costs more to go there, and they also raise money for scholarships. Maybe that's what Winona State needs to do.

Again the big issue is money. If Winona State had the money, there would be more changes everywhere and that would make a difference in helping out both the women's and men's teams. When that will occur is a big question mark. It could happen in two years or five years or ten years, but hopefully it will happen soon.

Jim 'n Johnny's NFL Picks



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HALL

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baseball team. He was called one of the best catchers to ever play at Winona State and was also a team leader in hitting. Peterson still lives in Winona.

Sherman, also a Winona resident, was a starting player in volleyball, basketball, and tennis each of her four years at Winona State. She also competed in swimming and track and field. She led Winona State volleyball teams to four state collegiate championships, and played on three championship women's basketball teams. She was also Tri-State collegiate champion in 1961, 1963, and 1964.

"It was a tremendous honor for me," said Sherman. "It was really unexpected."

Kim Ryckman, chair of the homecoming committee says that in some ways, the alumni, many of whom live in Winona, are more important to homecoming than the students themselves.

BASEBALL

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Our offense and defense looks good," Grob said. "The pitching staff is young and the only position that lacks experience is shortstop, if returner Rich Gove plays center field."

Wanshura feels this year a conference title is not a given like it was in the past.

"There are some non-believers, but this year we will just have to use more of our bench to win games," Wanshura said. "Our district tournament will have UM-Duluth in it and Bemidji and UM-Morris look real good."

There are no awards or championships in fall or winter baseball, but timing and hard work are keys to Warriors success come spring time.

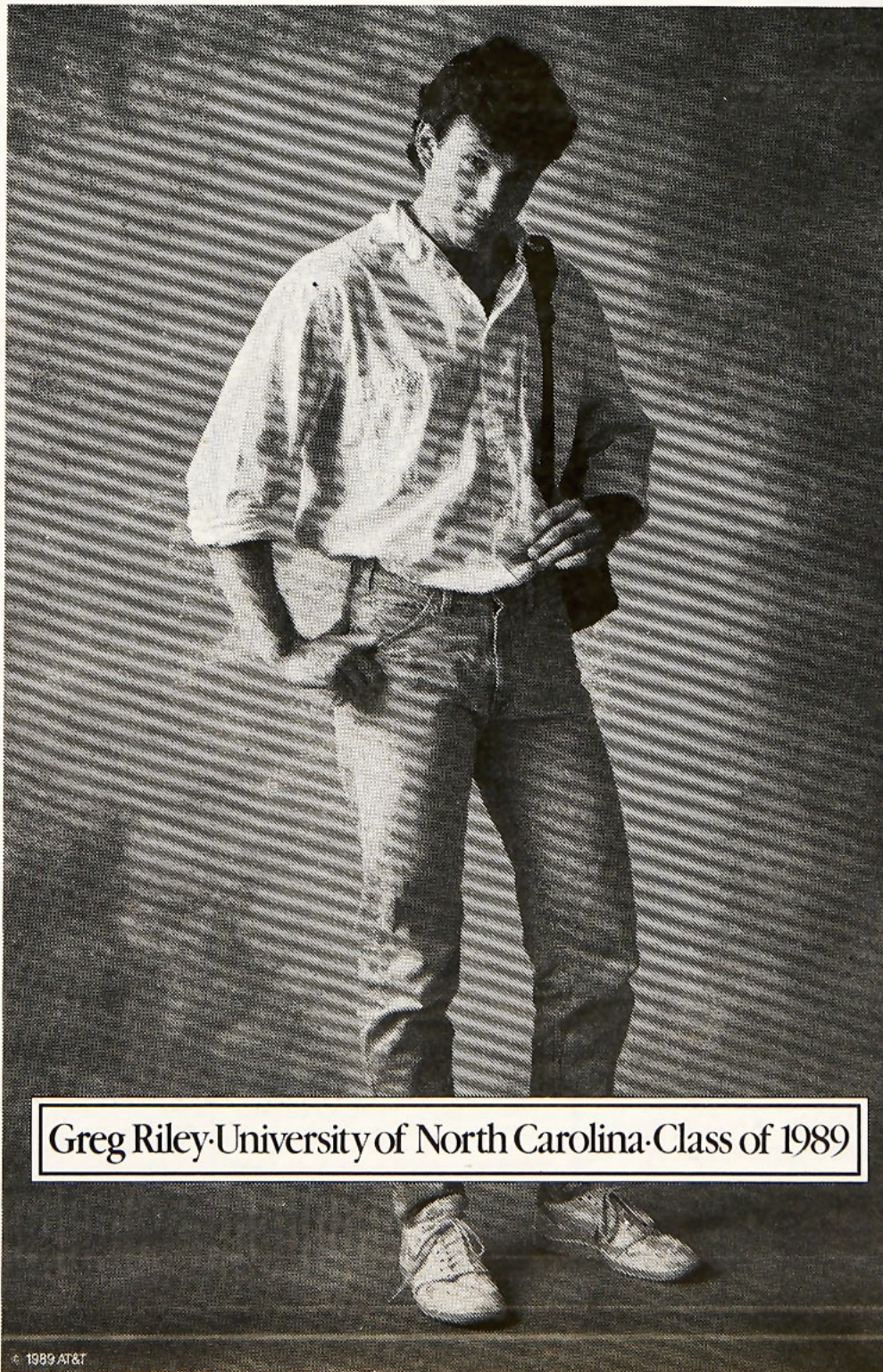
Gridders

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the whole game.

The defense was once again led by Wayne Wicka. He had 15 tackles on the day. Jim Richardson added 12 tackles, and Byron Schroedor added an interception.

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